

ining layoffs
t workers
20 percent

Utah (AP) — Layoffs of some 500 mines in Carbon County have reduced central mining work force by about 20 percent since officials said.

ough some of the jobs are believed to be only lost, the effect on the already depressed economy should not be major. Most of the jobs could be back to work by the end of the said Larrin Hunting, office manager for the Service here.

a temporary shock, but most of the people for maximum unemployment benefits of week," Hunting said. "Given the initial term expectancy of the layoffs, we probably need a lot of time analyzing the impact."

Coal announced Friday it was idling its mine because of large stockpiles of coal. Desautels, Kaiser spokesman at the mine in Colorado Springs, Colo., said Tuesday "under 300 miners, about 260 to 270 employees," had been laid off.

intended it to be a short-term idling and it will be on a week-to-week basis," he said. "It's extremely high inventories there, and for a period of time we don't have any more to put coal. We just have to let some of the mines clear out some of that accumulated inventory."

utels said the entire coal industry is suffering soft markets.

Fuel announced Monday it was idling its mine due to Nevada Power's decision to buy any more coal in April, said spokesman Bryant. Nevada Power is the main purchaser from that mine.

don't know from day to day what the impact is to be at this time," Bryant said. "It came as a surprise to us."

nt said the idling affects about 185 hourly employees.

ulty could lend
expertise to issue

NDY JEAN WOODS
ditor

one needs to do some work (on the proposed action on the Provo Canyon road), and one could be accomplished is at Brigham University, said a BYU professor in an interview at the third and final public meeting sponsored by Citizens for a Safe, scenic Canyon.

nk the people at BYU should become involved in this issue directly affects the quality in this community," said David Magleby, science professor at BYU. "I think faculty utilize their expertise to study relevant issues."

of people here are not aware of the implications. If I had known about this before (when final public meetings were held in 1983) I would have opposed this plan," he said.

by was referring to the proposed UDOT make U.S. 189 from Provo to Heber an eight lane highway with passing lanes on both sides of the road, which is almost the whole of the road.

struction on the second phase, which will be a four lane highway, is expected to start in May. It will start four miles into the mouth of the canyon and end just past the Sundance turnoff.

ng the meeting, truckers and canyon residents raised concerns over safety for travellers, the road by truckers, and preservation of the state of the canyon in an often heated debate.

dy said his major concern was the result of the influx would have on University Avenue and truckers will see the new canyon as a shortcut, and cut through Provo (city Avenue) to get to it. That will bring noise, traffic, and danger to residents living nearby," he said. "There has not been nearly as much concern."

concern over the safety of U.S. 189, and the proposed UDOT plan to expand it into a freeway, came to a head shortly after an accident involving a semi-truck and a car family of five a few weeks ago. Several groups, including film star Robert Redford, are planning to sue UDOT.

is the Sundance resort, have organized a campaign and spoken out against UDOT plans.

Terrorist identity sought;
Reagan ready to retaliate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Wednesday night that Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi had declared war on the United States and this country is ready to respond when it has sufficient evidence that Libya is behind terrorist attacks on Americans.

Calling Khadafi "the mad dog of the Middle East," Reagan said his administration is still gathering evidence that might link the Libyan leader to fatal bombings aboard a TWA airliner and in a Western Berlin nightclub.

Asked at a nationally broadcast news conference whether the United States is "in a state of war" with Khadafi, Reagan responded: "He declared it. We just haven't recognized the declaration yet."

"We're going to defend ourselves and we are certainly going to take action in the face of specific terrorist threats," Reagan added.

Earlier Wednesday, Reagan told newspaper editors the United States is "not going to just sit here and hold still" amid mounting threats against Americans. He said he was seeking support from U.S. allies for appropriate action "in view of the greater threats that are being uttered." Reagan said he suspects Khadafi is behind surging terrorism.

Vice President George Bush, talking to sailors aboard the USS Enterprise in the Gulf of Oman, had called the Libyan strongman "a mad dog."

During his evening news conference, Reagan said, "we have considerable evidence over quite a long period of time that Khadafi has been quite outspoken in his participation and in sponsoring terrorist acts."

But asked whether he was ready to announce military action in retaliation, Reagan said: "We are not ready yet to

speak on that. Any action we might take would be dependent on what we learn and I can't go any further."

The Pentagon said Wednesday the Navy has taken steps to prepare a two-carrier battle group, including an indefinite extension of the carrier Coral Sea's deployment, if Reagan decides to order a military strike against Libya.

On the issue of possible retaliation, Reagan said: "This is a question that is like talking about battle plans or something. If and when we could specifically identify someone as responsible for these acts, we would respond. So this is what we are trying to do — to find out who's responsible."

In Tripoli, Libya, Khadafi said he and his top commanders have completed military plans to challenge the United States.

Navy assures
Reagan of
military aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has taken steps to assure that President Reagan can call on a two-carrier battle group if he decides to order a military strike against Libya, Pentagon and administration sources said Wednesday.

The preparations include cancellation of the departure by one carrier from the Mediterranean for home and scuttling plans for a liberty call by a second carrier, the sources said.

The U.S. 6th Fleet now has the carrier America under way in the northern Mediterranean off the coast of Italy. The carrier Coral Sea, which had been expected to sail for home shortly, was in port Wednesday in Malaga, Spain, but sources said it might get under way as early as Thursday.

The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, stressed the Navy had yet to receive any orders to re-form a naval battle group in the central Mediterranean off Libya's coast. But they acknowledged the latest preparations were the clearest indication yet that plans were being studied for a military strike.

"It has become clear over the past 24 hours that we're going to keep our options open for the moment by keeping two carriers over there," said one source.



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

Hang ten for finals!

Although these two boys aren't enrolled, it's probable that a few BYU students have had the urge to climb trees and get a little crazy now that classes are over. However, the pressure of finals might discourage some from completely letting go ... at least for a while.

Program rewards G.E. quality

By BARBARA ARMSTRONG
Universe Staff Writer

Keeping in step with President Holland's pledge for academic excellence, 23 BYU faculty members have been recognized for excellence in overall teaching and research with the Alcuin General Education Teaching Award.

The award program, established last semester, is a method of encouraging and rewarding the best of the university's scholar-teachers who support the general education program, said Don Jarvis, dean of General Education.

Instructors who were awarded the grants will be given \$1,000 for every G.E. class they teach. The grants are awarded to the profes-

sor's department in his name and he can then use the money to further his research, get student research assistant, buy equipment or otherwise improve his G.E. classes.

Recent national programs have encouraged improved reward systems for teachers of general education courses. The 1985 report by the Association of American Colleges, "Integrity in the College Curriculum," stated that the first obligation of a college professor must be to teaching, although many faculty members feel that research receives more emphasis than teaching.

The 1986 award winners included Arthur R. Bassett, humanities; Elouise M. Bell, English; Gary L. Browning, Slavic; Norma S. Davis, humanities; Frank W. Fox, history.

Sara Lee Gibb, dance; Dana T. Griffen, geology; Wilford M. Hess, botany; Lloyd E. Hudman, geography; Duane E. Jeffery, zoology; Hans W. Kelling, German.

Bart J. Kowallis, geology; Thomas E. Lyon, Spanish; Grant W. Mason, physics; Charles L. Metten, theater; Harold L. Miller, psychology; Merlin G. Myers, anthropology.

Edward G. Paul, chemistry; Clayne L. Pope, economics; Donald R. Snow, mathematics; John S. Tamer, English and Douglas H. Thayer, English.

Alcuin, for whom the award is named, was an innovative teacher during the Renaissance period in the 8th century.

"His comments on the difficulties of teaching Charlemagne's ignorant and rustic

nobles give heart to the teacher of contemporary undergraduates," said Jarvis. Alcuin was well-versed in both the scriptures and in the classics.

According to Jarvis, G.E. classes involve considerable sacrifice and are not the favorite of professors.

"They are large classes in areas not closely connected with the professor's research, some students who don't really want to be there, and with tests there is a lot of time involved."

Most professors would rather teach small groups of students, closely connected with their research and have students who are really interested in learning the material, said Jarvis.

Understand sexual harassment

YNTHIA ANDERSON
Editorial Page Editor

Editor's Note: The following is the first of a two-part on sexual harassment. Part two will be published by the Police Chief of St. George resigned two weeks ago after two dispatchers and a female he charged him with sexual harassment. According to service reports, the woman said he had attempted to kiss and fondle them against their will.

Because of the ambiguity in defining sexual harassment is probably one of the most misunderstood problems in today's working world, according to Edward Valenzuela, Deputy Director of the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission office in Provo.

E.E.O.C. handles many harassment cases under anti-discrimination laws.

Sexual harassment encompasses a wide range of unwanted, sexually-directed behavior including rape, oral or verbal abuse. It may or may not be accompanied by threats of adverse job actions or promises of promotion. However, all sexual harassment is discrimination because it subjects the worker to unequal employment conditions having nothing to do with performance or qualifications," according to a booklet published by the American Federation of Labor and Municipal Employees. This definition

reflects the legislation and case laws.

"Asking for a single date is not harassment," according to George Lopez, an investigator for the Utah Antidiscrimination Division. But he added that continual suggestions, serious sexual approaches, firing or demotion would be harassment.

"It is the policy of the university to provide employees with a work environment free from any type of discrimination, including freedom from any form of sexual harassment."

— BYU Policy

Harassment is illegal by federal and state laws, and it is against the standards of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

At BYU, harassment victims should complain to Myrna Pratt, head of the Equal Opportunity Office, which handles all discrimination problems for staff and students. "We've had very, very few cases," Pratt said, attributing that to "the class of people that we're working

with here."

BYU policy states, "It is the policy of the university to provide employees with a work environment free from any type of discrimination, including freedom from any form of sexual harassment . . . sexual harassment by one employee of another is a violation of university standards and of the university policy of non-discrimination and will be considered grounds for discipline or termination."

"Depending on the severity of the case, that employee would be very severely disciplined, even fired," said R. Blair Condie, manager of Employee Relations.

Condie also deals with harassment as he tries to provide "a forum where an employee can come without any sort of risk." He keeps all discussions confidential, and encourages employees with a problem to come in "just to chat," he said.

He also sees BYU as having few problems with harassment. "It's much more prominent in other kinds of places," he said. He attributes this partially to the fact that harassment goes against church standards.

BYU has a structured grievance process for employment problems, but because Pratt has handled so few cases of harassment, she says there is no system for handling the "nitty-gritty details." "Each case is individual . . . we work with the supervisor and then up to a group of the University vice-presidents," she said.

However, there has never been a case where the victim was required to accuse the harasser in a face-to-face situation, she said.

A list of suggestions to help women avoid sexual harassment has been compiled by Valenzuela. He recommends they 1) act maturely — friendly but not flirtatious, 2) avoid extremes in dress, 3) try not to appear an easy victim, 4) be assertive — make all refusals impersonal, 5) report all hostile or aggressive incidents immediately, and 6) do what you can to halt the problem as soon as possible.

"Sexual harassment encompasses a wide range of unwanted, sexually-directed behaviour including rape, other physical and verbal abuse."

— American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees pamphlet

He recommends that people "understand what the law is and what the regulations are . . . let your employer know that you know what your rights are."

NEWS DIGEST

Bush creates firestorm of political ridicule

MOSCOT, OMAN (AP) — Vice President George Bush, finding the road to Oman an unexpectedly bumpy one, has left a trail of confusion over U.S. oil price policy and created a firestorm of political ridicule back in the United States.

Referring to Bush's anxiety over falling oil prices, Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., suggested wryly that perhaps Bush was "trying to make his place in history by saving OPEC."

A conservative Republican strategist, opposed to Bush's push for the 1988 Republican nomination, pointed to the political sensitivity of the vice president's remarks on oil prices. Speaking on condition that his name not be used, the Republican strategist observed: "It's not lost on anyone that you have to go through (oil-consuming) Michigan, Iowa and New Hampshire before you get to the Texas primary."

Bush has stumbled through a 10-day trip of four Persian Gulf and the Arabian Peninsula states. Perhaps symbolically, when Bush took off on a ride across the Saudi Arabian desert several days ago, his vehicle got

stuck in the sand. The misadventures haven't been limited to oil issues.

When Bush was asked about an Iranian attack on a Persian Gulf tanker, he said, "Maybe I slept too late because I didn't realize a tanker had been sunk." At about the same time, Bush's staff was in the back of the room discussing the incident with reporters.

Wind conditions delay underground testing

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — An underground nuclear weapons test remained on hold in the Nevada desert Wednesday, with sources saying wind conditions were unfavorable.

Weather problems delayed the test, originally scheduled for Tuesday, throughout the day Wednesday, and there were growing indications the test might be postponed again.

More than 200 anti-nuclear protesters turned out for a second day at the gates of the sprawling Nevada Test Site, 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas, to vent their feelings about the test and urge the United States join the Soviet Union in a test ban.

Half of the demonstrators were from the Great Peace March, whose members crossed into Nevada Tuesday after being stalled in the California desert for nearly a month.

Two demonstrators were arrested at the site Wednesday, bringing to 96 the number arrested since protests of the test began over the weekend.

Some anti-nuclear groups said they had members on the top secret site or planned to place members on the site in a continuing effort to halt the test.

Department of energy officials in Las Vegas said the protesters could not reach sensitive areas on the test site.

Senator's surgery won't stop campaign

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Spinal surgery may force Sen. Paula Hawkins to take it easy for a month but it shouldn't hinder her re-election campaign against Florida Gov. Bob Graham, her political adviser says.

"There is no good time" to be unwell, said campaign aide Charlie Black. "But I certainly would rather have it now than later. I would rather be hitting the last stretch in great shape."

Hawkins underwent a five-hour operation Tuesday at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C. Doctors replaced two damaged spinal disks in her neck with pieces of bone grafted from her hip. They also removed two bone spurs in the area.

The 59-year-old Republican was in excellent condition Wednesday and had been moved from intensive care back to her private room, said spokesman Kevin Childers in Washington. "She's talking and has not complained of any pain," he said.

She is expected to be out of the hospital in a couple of weeks.

Doctors said the surgery should eliminate 70 percent of the pain that has plagued Hawkins since a television studio backdrop fell on her in 1982.

"She can't play baseball. She can't throw darts," said Dr. J. Leonard Goldner, her orthopedic surgeon. When asked if shaking hands on the campaign trail would be a problem, he said, "I would advise her to shake left-handed."

Strategists said one reason it will be easier for Hawkins to keep pace with Graham now is that her surgery coincided with the opening of the Legislature.

Y dean of family college wins sociologist of year

Stan L. Albrecht, dean of Brigham Young University College of Family, Home and Social Sciences, has been chosen as the Utah Sociologist of the Year by the Utah Sociological Society.

He was honored at the society's annual meeting and banquet last Thursday.

"Dr. Albrecht was chosen for his books and countless publications in journals, his professional activities at BYU and his contributions to the field of sociology in Utah," said Daniel Gallego, president of the society and a professor of sociology and gerontology at Weber State College.

Albrecht earned a bachelor's degree in sociology from BYU and master's and doctoral degrees in sociology from Washington State University.

He came to BYU in 1979 after working as an assistant sociology professor at Utah State University for four years. In 1985, he was appointed to his present position.

In addition to being involved in many other professional activities, Albrecht has worked as principal or



STAN L. ALBRECHT

co-investigator on many studies, written four books and presented many papers at professional meetings.

He is involved in research consulting on a variety of projects dealing with the social impacts of energy development for the U.S. Department of Energy, Wyoming Research Corporation, Utah Water Lab, the Office of Technology Assessment and the Office of Nuclear Waste Isolation.

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U.S. will sell China more than \$550 million in arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has reached an agreement to sell China an estimated \$550 million in arms — only the second government-to-government deal negotiated by the two countries and by far the largest.

The formal notification to Congress, released by the Pentagon Tuesday, said the United States is prepared to sell "65 integrated avionics system kits, support equipment, training and system installation . . . at an estimated cost of \$550 million."

The administration said the special electronics gear will allow modernization of China's aging F-8 jet interceptors. The sale will go forward unless Congress moves to block it within 30 days.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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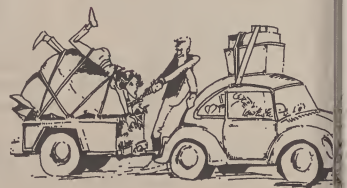
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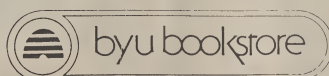
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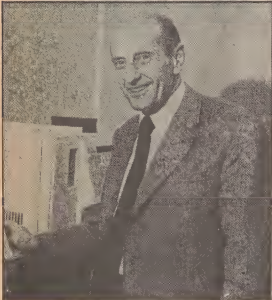


TEXTBOOKS

GOOD LUCK ON EXAMS!

Have a nice summer!

Yugoslavian professor researches in chemistry



Dr. Miha Tisler is a visiting professor from Yugoslavia. He does research in organic chemistry and teaches a graduate course.

When BYU students hear that visiting professor Dr. Miha Tisler is from Yugoslavia, they frequently ask him about Kresimir Cosic, the Yugoslavian who led BYU's basketball team to glory during the 1970s.

Tisler knows Cosic, but his interests don't lean much toward sports. Instead, this professor of organic chemistry from Ljubljana University is devoted to his students and his research.

Since then, Bradshaw has returned to Yugoslavia on four occasions and Tisler has visited Bradshaw in the United States, including visits to BYU. The two have jointly written several scientific publications.

Tisler's research centers on developing heterocyclic compounds, which have a ringed molecular structure and contain carbon as well as other atoms such as nitrogen, sulfur and oxygen. Since arriving at BYU in early January, he has synthesized several new compounds.

In the classroom, Tisler teaches a handful of students for one graduate-level course. "I have six dedicated, determined students," he says.

Tisler has traveled worldwide as a student, visiting professor and lecturer.

or. Though he has visited Utah and BYU before, it was never for an extended stay. Now that he has been here for a few months, he says that he is impressed with the people he has met.

"If he's not teaching, he's in the laboratory working. He's the same way in Yugoslavia."

— Jerald Bradshaw
— Chairman
of Chemistry
department

"There is a quality here in Utah which you seldom find in other parts of the world. The high moral values are really to be appreciated. Everyone, I must say, is very kind and very helpful."

Tisler earned all his degrees from the University of Ljubljana, though he did substantial work for his doctorate at Cambridge University in England. He has published more than 300 scientific articles, a textbook and 14 monographs.

Mexico is topic of local seminars

An exchange student program set up last year by Westridge Elementary School with a sister Mexican school will be taken a step further this week with the initiation of a series of lectures on Mexico designed to educate the Utah County public about Mexican culture, religion, education and racial problems.

The program, Volunteers International for Developing the Americas (VIDA), recently received a \$6,000 grant from the Utah Endowment for the Humanities. The grant was written by Richard Aslett and John Jackson and was received for the purpose of establishing seminars with local experts.

The first in a series of five seminars will be given today, according to Jackson.

The seminar will be presented by Dr. Mark L. Grover of BYU. "His talk will be on 'Mexico: A Unique Beginning,'" said Jackson. It will begin at 3:00 p.m. in the Westridge Elementary School gym.

Symposium topic local earthquakes

Utah has as much chance of having a major earthquake as California, because it is located in one of the most earthquake-prone areas in the United States. For this reason, engineering structures must be able to withstand a very severe earthquake.

The 27th Annual Engineering and Technology Symposium, today will explore the topic "What Utah Might Expect During the Next Major Earthquake." at 9:30 a.m. in the Conference Center Auditorium.

T. Leslie Yound, BYU associate professor of civil engineering will use examples of earthquake damage around the world to demonstrate what is likely to occur during the next

major earthquake in Utah.

The symposium will focus on incorporating information learned in recent earthquakes into engineering practices. Corrosion and materials failure will also be a topic of the symposium with emphasis on studying the performances of the most recent materials.



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LIFESTYLE

Retired BYU musician will speak at banquet

h G. Laycock, past orchestra director and professor emeritus of BYU, will be the featured speaker at the traditional BYU Graduation Banquet April 17.

Donna Riggs, banquet coordinator for the BYU Alumni Association, which is sponsoring the banquet, said more than 1,000 guests, including family members and friends, will attend the banquet, which will take place at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Marie Hales of Cheyenne, Wyo., is conducting the meeting. Hales is the president of the Alumni Association. Hales is also the daughter of the late President Richard M. Nixon.

Dudley will be receiving a bachelor's degree in public relations this month. Laycock, who retired last year after more than 32 years at BYU, will also perform on the clarinet, and is accompanied by Mark D. Taylor on

violin and Jeffrey Romero on piano in a special musical number titled "Andante poco mosso" from the octet Opus 166 by Franz Schubert. Laycock arranged the piece.

Laycock is currently conductor of the Utah Valley Symphony, Opera West, Utah Regional Ballet and the Provo Municipal Band, which attracts thousands to its weekly summer outdoor performances.

Laycock, a native of Raymond, Alberta, Canada, began performing on the clarinet at the age of six. He received a bachelor's degree in music from BYU in 1941, a master's degree in orchestral conducting from the Juilliard School of Music in 1948 and a doctorate in musical arts in conducting from the University of Southern California in 1970.

During World War II, Laycock served in the Royal Canadian Air Force as a conductor and bandman. He has conducted numerous honor orchestras and bands at

clinics and conferences.

Laycock played eight different instruments during one year of performing with the Utah Symphony and has performed professionally on 15 different instruments. He has also taught these instruments both privately and in workshops and classrooms.

While at BYU, Laycock conducted the Philharmonic Orchestra, which was one of 13 university orchestras nationwide to present a program on the National Public Radio series "Campus Musica."

The orchestra also performed at two western division and two national conventions of the Music Educators National Conference, receiving standing ovations.

In 1984, he conducted the BYU Chamber Orchestra during a four-week tour of Taiwan, Hong Kong and China, where the group received a standing ovation and performed at least five encores at each appearance.

Trivia: In search of Flight 19

Flight 19 was the U.S. Navy flight of five Avenger torpedo bomber aircraft that departed Ft. Lauderdale on December 5, 1945, only to disappear in the Bermuda Triangle without a trace. A Martin Marine PRY sent to find Flight 19 also disappeared. A total of 27 men were lost. In the movie "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," the aircraft were found intact in the Mexican village of Sonoyita.

Mayor receives vibrating chair as one of gifts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Agent 007 gave Mayor Dianne Feinstein a Picasso reproduction, one of the \$16,000 worth she received last year.

In her annual financial statement, the mayor discloses also that among her gifts was a Japanese vibrating chair and vodka from Russia.



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Hypertension is 'the silent killer'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hypertension, the medical term for high blood pressure, is also known as "the silent killer" because it normally has no symptoms, but can cause heart attack, stroke and kidney failure.

Nearly 60 million Americans have the disease, with perhaps 40 percent of them over 65, according to medical researchers.

Unfortunately, they point out, two-thirds of the people do not have their blood pressure under control, mainly because they fail to take their medicine properly and may even stop taking it altogether.

"Many stop taking their medication because it may cause unpleasant side effects, such as fatigue, dizziness, lethargy, depression and even impotence," says Dr. John Irvin, senior director at Merck Sharp & Dohme research laboratories.

"Since hypertension usually has no symptoms, many people are not willing to take medicine that may produce symptoms and make them feel worse than they did before they took it. That's one of the reasons people drop out of treatment."

Traditional forms of medication for high blood pressure include diuretics, which cause the kidneys to flush salt and water from the body; and beta blockers, which reduce the rate at which the heart beats.

Sinatra may sing for Pope in July benefit

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Frank Sinatra may sing for Pope John Paul II this summer at a benefit concert, Italian newspapers reported.

The newspapers said the concert would take place in July. Proceeds would go to help Third World famine victims.

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Volunteers take the cold-water test

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — "I'm leaking. Oh, God, I'm leaking," shouted Fred Libby. The water's cold. The shouts are genuine. But they're also part of the routine when the volunteers plunge into the Columbia River water for hypothermia testing. Libby held his left arm high to try to stop the 44-degree water from seeping into his flight suit through the tear in the shoulder. On board the 52-foot motor lifeboat Triumph, Cmdr. Alan Steinman shouted to him to put his arm back in the water or the test wouldn't work. The second-class petty officer from Station Cape Disappointment shouted a mock protest, gritted

his teeth and stuck the arm back under the surface. The water numbs their bodies quickly when the six U.S. Coast Guardsmen first hit the water. The bravado and shouts hold for a while. But then the chattering teeth and shivering take over. Libby drew the least effective suit to wear during the test. He also had to test it immersed in the water, rather than sitting on the mock-up of a cap-sized boat hull or in the one-man life raft the group is testing for the U.S. Navy. After 25 minutes in the water, he called to the Triumph to find out how fast his temperature was dropping. Fast.

That was good news — he'd be out of the water sooner. There are eight volunteers — four from Air Station Astoria and two each from the motor lifeboat stations at Cape Disappointment and Grays Harbor — who rotate through three different rough water exposure conditions and test six kinds of protective clothing. While in the water, they are tethered to the Triumph by a safety line. The line also carries a data hook-up from the sensors measuring each man's skin and body temperature to monitoring equipment.



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9'x6	Fine Decorator Dhurum <th>800</th> <th>15'x15'</th> <td>Fine Kashmiri Kashan</td> <td>19,500</td> <td>8,750</td>	800	15'x15'	Fine Kashmiri Kashan	19,500	8,750
10'x8	Fine Decorator Dhurum <th>800</th> <td>15'x15'</td> <td>Indo Heriz</td> <td>3,100</td> <td>850</td>	800	15'x15'	Indo Heriz	3,100	850
12'x8	Fine Decorator Dhurum <th>800</th> <td>12'x12'</td> <td>Heavy Spotted Chinese</td> <td>4,500</td> <td>1,250</td>	800	12'x12'	Heavy Spotted Chinese	4,500	1,250
12'x8	New Bohemia <th>550</th> <td>14'x10'</td> <td>Fine Table</td> <td>11,200</td> <td>4,500</td>	550	14'x10'	Fine Table	11,200	4,500

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Country music star sings to cancer-stricken women

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Country music superstar Ricky Skaggs says he can't do all the benefit performances he's requested to perform, but that one for two southern Indiana women was special. Skaggs and his wife, Sharon, were among several entertainers who performed Wednesday to benefit two ministers' wives stricken with cancer. "We felt a need to help them with

all their hospital bills. Sharon and I felt led to help these people out," said Skaggs, the 1985 Country Music Entertainer of the Year. Neither of the two women, Rebecca Rich nor Kathy Burklow, could attend the two performances, held before a sold-out crowd at the Bible Center Cathedral, which holds 1,500 people.

Professor uses humor to ease exam tensions

FOREST GROVE, Ore. (AP) — Humor helps students to remember more, says Dr. Byron D. Steiger who uses cartoons on class examination papers. An associate professor of sociology at Pacific University, he points out that sociology is a study of the human condition, and that humor certainly applies. "Who is it that tells the king the truth? It's the fool or the court jester. Humor can get across ideas that would be unacceptable otherwise," he explains.

Steiger often uses a cartoon on the cover of a test to help students relax and ensure that they all start the exam at the same time. Cartoons are also included in the body of the test. Steiger has found that if the student understands the preceding cartoon, he can answer the question.

He cites as an example studying the theory of deferred awards that serve a purpose. "In the case of preparing to enter the work force, people learn that some jobs require more skill and training," he notes. "The gratification has to be deferred while the skills are acquired. However, people are often motivated to work toward this goal — the award, or the payoff or the carrot, comes at the end."

To illustrate, Steiger often uses a series of rat maze cartoons with the carrot at the end of the maze. An example of a punch line from a cartoon Steiger has used on a test when the class was studying the efficiency of the jury system: "We find the defendant guilty, the lawyers incompetent and the judge pompous."

Steiger has used cartoons in classes and on tests for 10 years and has a collection of at least a thousand cartoons, sorted by classes in which he can apply them.

"Cartoonists make us look at the world in a different perspective, so we can't take everything for granted," Steiger says.

Cartoonist in publication after injury

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — "Bloom County" cartoonist Berke Breathed is dropping a few hints about a plot for his comic strip now that he's back at work after recuperating from a broken back suffered in an airplane crash.

"I would be willing to say there's a possibility one of the characters, maybe Steve Dallas, the strip's womanizing lawyer, 'gets a broken back,' Breathed says.

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Unemployed man rewarded for returning lottery ticket

EAL (AP) — An unemployed man said about two hours whether to seek out the owner of a lottery ticket worth \$5.5 million and on a Montreal street. When he finally found the owner, he was rewarded with about \$7 million.

Murphy, 28, said he is heading back to town, Vancouver, British Columbia, with the ticket won by 61-year-old Jean-Guy

for him, Laviguer said. "It was worth it," Murphy, who has been on welfare, said he checked the address in the wallet and mailed it to the owner, but kept the tickets. He said he "kept the tickets so I could check them out later. I figured it might be good for \$10 or something."

"About four hours later I was sitting down having coffee, I'd bought a newspaper and was checking the tickets, and that's when I realized it was worth \$7 million."

He said he had only 56 cents and thought for about two hours "of keeping all the money to myself," but then decided he could not do it.

He remembered the address from the wallet, but it took him two trips to the Laviguer home in east Montreal before he succeeded in returning the tickets.

Yves Laviguer, 18, answered the door Sunday night, but he spoke only French. Murphy speaks only English.

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Taking cruises not as costly as some think

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Would-be seafarers who think cruises are affordable only for the Dynasty set are mistaken, according to a Philadelphia travel consultant who says prices have become competitive and packages flexible.

"It used to be that only older people took cruises, because they were the only ones who could afford the prices and the amount of time away from home," notes Dulcie Pomerantz, cruise department manager for the Rosenbluth Travel Agency.

"Cruises never really were the most expensive way to travel. When you consider that everything is included in the price, except for tipping and bar, even the regular prices are very reasonable."

"Your cruise includes six meals a day, transportation, room, entertainment and leisure activities. On a per diem basis, cruises cost the same as a land-based vacation with just as much variety of destinations."

A recent industry survey estimated that 2.6 million Americans will head for the high seas this year — but thousands of new berths have come on line in recent years, creating keen price competition and a variety of discounts and special offers.

"Because of the tremendous number of beds there are to sell, and the fact that the ships aren't full 100 percent of the time, cruise prices have become very competitive," says Pomerantz, who adds that another misconception about cruises is that the voyager needs to invest in a new wardrobe before weighing anchor.

"You don't need ball gowns to go on a cruise," she explains.

"Dress is a lot more casual, especially on the seven-day cruises. Basically, you can wear what you have in your closet."

Typical among the bargains being offered seagoers are those posted by the Caribbean Cruise Line, which has frozen its rates at 1985 prices for 131 of its 173 scheduled Caribbean cruise departures.



An award winning year is winding down for *The Daily Universe*. While students are studying for finals, *The Daily Universe* has taken some finals of its own. At The Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association Convention, *The Daily Universe* entered over a dozen categories for journalistic and advertising excellence. Well, the results are in, and *The Daily Universe* passed with flying colors. Also, a top award for editorial cartooning was given by a professional journalistic organization.

The staff of *The Daily Universe* would like to thank you, our readers, for supporting us and reading our award-winning paper during this blue-ribbon year.

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Mandy Woods — 2nd place — Journalist of the Year

Gig Griffith — 2nd place — Feature Art Competition

3rd place — Photo Story

Doug Lind — 2nd place — Illustration

Paul Soutar — 2nd place — Sports Photo

Rohn Solomon — Honorable Mention — Art Illustration

Honorable Mention — Art Design

Brach Schlueter — Honorable Mention — Editorial Writing

Jennifer Johnson — Honorable Mention — Feature Story

Ron Bell — 1st place — Best Editorial Cartooning,


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Bosco afraid 'arm' reports might hurt NFL draft chances

ASSOCIATED PRESS

of Robbie Bosco's arm problem, according to the former Brigham Young University quarterback, "greatly affected."

recently reported that Bosco arm test in New Orleans where scouts were invited to perform before the NFL draft will be April 29, and believes the reports might prove to him on draft day.

But, I didn't think that much of the which said I failed an arm test in New Orleans. Then, I began getting some that it (the story) could hurt me. After thinking about it I believe the story was sensationalized, blown out of proportion," he said in an recent interview.

to make it clear there is nothing wrong with my arm," said Bosco, who has thrown 8,500 yards during his BYU career and was sore and I purposely did not throw as hard as I should have. "I couldn't impress them," Bosco said.

(doctors) did give me a strength test where you place your forearm across your chest and they would pull on your elbows to see how much your arm is. My right arm tested as much weaker than my left arm. "So, I didn't throw."

coaches "told me not to worry about it. If my arm was not strong enough to throw. Those teams that are interested in drafting me will look at me as a second chance to see what I can do," he said.

After I returned to Provo and Coach (trainer) George Curtis, began work on a cybex machine. After a week of workouts, we redid the test and it showed my right arm was 25 percent stronger than my left.

Clark's first at bat in majors, a homer

TON (AP) — San Francisco rookie Willie Clark made his major league debut Tuesday night, didn't matter that he was the Houston strikeout king Nolan Ryan. Clark's first at bat in the majors was a home run, granddaddy and friends small cheering section, Clark became the



Former BYU quarterback Robbie Bosco said the reports about his arm being weak were greatly exaggerated. Bosco led the Cougars to the 1984 national championship and threw for 8,500 yards during his BYU career.

percent stronger than my left. I'm still doing treatment and my arm feels fine," Bosco said.

Bosco, who led the Cougars to a 13-0 record and the national championship in the 1984 season, first injured his arm last September against Temple in Philadelphia.

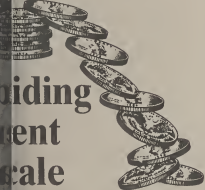
"I was back to pass on a rather deep route and their defensive end grabbed my arm just as I was going forward. I hurt the shoulder then. It didn't bother me that much the rest of the game, but afterwards it really hurt," he said.

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The Europeans have Masters golf advantage

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — With the absence of a clear-cut American favorite in the international field of 88, the European players appear to have an excellent opportunity of capturing the Masters golf tournament for the fourth time in seven years.

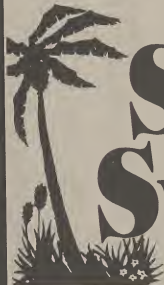
Defending champion Bernhard Langer of West Germany and two-time winner Seve Ballesteros of Spain will be among the favorites when the season's first major championship unfolds for the 60th time Thursday at Augusta National Golf Club.

British Open champion Sandy Lyle of Scotland also proved last week that he can win in the United States when he captured the Greater Greensboro Open by two shots over Andy Bean, who says he is putting better than he has in five years.

John Mahaffey, this year's leading money winner after capturing the Tournament Players Championship two weeks ago, and Bean, who won at Doral earlier this year, figure to have as good a shot as any American.

Calvin Peete is the only two-time winner this season.

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CARRIAGE COVE contract \$115/mo. Call 374-0888.

15-Condos

DELUX CONDOS: near campus, openings for Fall/Winter, women only. 2 bdrms, 2 bath, A/C, W/D, also reduced summer rates. 375-2258 aft. 5 PM + w/calls. 227-4718 w/calls.

CONDOS \$85/mo. Sp/Sum \$150 Fall, W/D, triple, underground pkg. A/C. Call now for best selection. Several locations. 377-5336.

CHATHAM TOWNE CONDOS

Model home 1-6 p.m. Mon. Sat. 900 N. E. Jim Pendray. Pendray Real Estate 224-5754.

GIRLS STONEBRIDGE Condos. 4 openings for Sp/Sum. F/W. Must sign 1 year lease. 1 bks from Y. W/D, DW, 500/mo. Sp/Sum, \$150/mo. F/W. Call after 6pm weekdays 375-0970.

FURNISHED COUPLES 2 bdrms, 2 baths, DW, Dishwasher, W/D, A/C. Under \$600 + \$120 dep. 700 N. 800 E., Provo. 377-5338. 10pm After Mon.

LUXURY CONDO 151 E. 300 N. 3, 9, Sp/Sum. Low rates, pvt rms. \$60 100 225 6013, 225-2069, 375-5403.

GIRLS WELLINGTON CONDO: DW, W/D, evr/pkg, close to Y. Sp/Sum avail. 1 opening F/W. Mary at 377-1325 aft. 6.

WOMEN RIVER GROVE CONDO Sp/Sum, F/W, W/D, triple, 2 single rms 377-5372.

BEAUTIFUL CONDOS Fantastic group rates for students & couples \$275-360 Sp/Sum. Close to campus. Call JoAnn at 377-0170 10am-10pm After Mon.

GIRLS STONEBRIDGE: Condo opening for Sp/Sum. W/D, triple, swimming pool, jeans/call. \$110/mo. Innd utls. Call anytime 377-9224.

COUPLES: new condo Sp/Sum 2 1/2 bdrms from campus W/D, DW, micro, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, double carport. \$390/mo. Call now 375-4856.

GIRLS: Fall/Winter new condo 2 1/2 bdrms from campus, DW, micro, W/D, carport, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath 1 person call now 375-0970.

BEAUTIFULLY FURN. almost new girls Goldstone Condo. \$100/mo. Sp/Sum, W/D, DW, 4 apt. 261 N. 400 E. Call 377-4158.

15-Condos

FANTASTIC VIEW across street from BYU Fieldhouse. Large 2 bdrm condo for girls, compl. furn with W/D, TV. Kitchen fully equipped incl. microwave, A/C, W/D, DW. 375-4856. 10pm Sat. 5-11. Call 375-4856, 377-3115.

MEN'S CONDO furnished DW, MW, W/D, A/C, TV, cable, 3 bdrms, large area, 374-1912 ask for Mike J.

ONLY \$82.00/mo. Hampton Condos student living at its finest. 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 1/2 p.k. A/C, leveler blinds, W/D, spg, 6 sunbck, evr/pkg. Only 2 bks to campus. \$82.00/mo. 4 bks to campus & interest rate. Call Mike Green at Sunmarcor Corp 377-3336, evs 225-5752.

GO CONDO Evr/DW, micro, frp/c, DW, & colored TV. \$90. 10pm after 377-7962.

WINTER QUARTERS men Sp/Sum contracts \$50/mo call 375-8919.

MEN'S CONDO. Sp/Sum \$55/mo + utls. Call Scott after 7:30 pm 374-6016.

ACADEMY CONDO: Men/Women Sp/Sum W/D, micro, cable, A/C, W/D, 850/mo + utls 374-4846.

WELLINGTON TILLS Sp/Sum DW, W/D, micro, 1 pvt rm, 1 double rm. 375-1148.

WELLINGTON CONDO: Spring/Summer 4 openings, DW, W/D, cable, 375-8463.

PRESSIDIO SP/Sum Girls W/D, DW, micro, 2 stories, 3 bks from campus. \$100 + utls. 375-0176.

RIVERGROVE Sp/Sum, F/W, guys & girls, DW, W/D, micro, Roony. Rent at 2 bdrms avail. Single students or married couple. 374-9716.

PRIVATELY OWNED & FURNISHED Sp/Sum only \$85/mo + utls. Call 375-1918.

2 MATURE GIRLS to share condo. Pvt rms, DW, pool, TV, A/C. Avail Sp/Sum 377-3129 days 375-4545 evs.

GIRLS SP/Sum deluxe 3 bdrms, furn, micro, W/D, cable, close to campus & downtown. 375-4140, 375-2003, 375-1918.

GIRLS Wellington 700 N. 550 E. for Sp/Sum, Chatsworth Towhoush 700 N. 100 E., 375-4856.

Sp/Sum & F/W: Both have DW, A/C, W/D, micro, underground pkg. Call Janice 375-0274, after 6:30-8:13.

GIRLS Kensington Condo: 2 bks to campus. Sp/Sum, 375-4856. 10pm after 375-8919.

MARRIED COUPLES: Sp/Sum only, 3 bdrms, A/C, very nice. \$200/mo. 225-7013.

NOW RENTING: single men housing. Sp/Sum \$85. Fall/Winter \$115. Oakwood Condos 400 N. 100 E. Provo, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, pvt study, laundry, fric. HBO cable, big color TV's DW, diap. A/C, covered parking, utls incl except g/h lights. New furn. 375-7013.

MUST SELL: Spr & Sum Exotic Condo Water bed, micro, TV, VCR, Clubbse + much more! 375-0274.

2 BDRM. 2 bath, close to BYU. Singles or couples. Cheap Call Blake at 425-1122.

KENSINGTON: single men housing. Sp/Sum 2 bdrms, 2 bath, A/C, W/D, micro, 375-4856.

CARRIAGE COVE \$82 or \$95/mo + utls. Nodley, MW cable, air, W/D, piano, DW. Call Stacy 375-5654.

Big Condo 2000sq. ft. Sp/Sum only dep. \$200. 8 bdrms, 4 1/2 baths, 2 W/D, MW, DW, A/C, S.H. Shadows 375-5474 (H), 375-5866 (W).

STONEBRIDGE II CONDO now renting girls \$70/mo. utls. incl. Call 375-2658.

17-Unfurnished Apts.

CHEAPER RENT in Springville, half month free rent. 2 bdrm. limited openings. Apts avail. Call 377-7962.

LARGE 2 BDRM APT. in Springville. You get ONE MONTH FREE RENT, no smokers. \$190 dep. \$215/mo. + utls. Only 10 mins to BYU 377-7962.

LARGE 2 BDRM. W/D, h/k, A/C, nice condition. \$240/mo. + utls. Special offer avail. 377-1850.

2 BDRM. \$220/mo. + \$150 dep. & last mo. rent. You pay utls. alarm kitchen, warm cooling, free cable, near BYU. 374-9062 or 375-2107 after 375-1850.

1 or 2 BDRM COTTAGE in Springville. Wepay gas you pay utls. No smokers. 377-7962.

GETTING MARRIED? couples, 2 bed apt, w/cable, A/C, pvt parking. \$250 + C & R. 444 W. 200 N. Call 373-5868.

THOMAS K. APTS. openings for couples. Close to BYU \$245/mo. 375-5588.

HONEY 2 BDRM garden level. Good Provo View. Carpet, large rooms. \$250 + dep. 2 BDRM 375-4856.

NEWLY BUILT 1 mo free all utls. paid. Provo 1 bdrm \$235, 2 bdrms \$255, 374-8212.

17-Unfurnished Apts.

2 BYU APPROVED 1 bdrm apt. in Provo, 1 in Orem. some furniture. To call 225-0000 or 224-1174.

NEAR Y-large 2 bdrm apt. \$240/mo. Off street parking. 425-4842.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm, unfurn. A/C, cable, \$250/mo. 717 W. N. #12 Provo 377-4321.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm apt. partly furn. W/D h/k, storage \$150/mo + utls 375-9701.

1 BDRM semi-basement apt. \$185/mo. 3 bdrms to some yard work. No pets, married couple. 225-4555.

SUBLETING VYVIEW 1 bdrm trailer \$195/mo. + elec. (315-15ms.) Avail April-June or Aug. Call 374-9636 after 5 pm.

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM APT in Provo. Play area, possible washer \$255/mo. Incls heat, water, garbage. Call 373-1853 before 11 or aft. 6.

NICE 1 BDRM. partly furn. New carpet. Close to Y. \$225 + utls. 374-9636, after 3 pm.

VERY NICE 3 bdrms W/D h/k, w/c, 2nd floor, DW, fireplace. Call now 377-7962.

CITE HOUSE: 3 bks from Y. 377-6559.

COUPLES/FAMILY ONLY clean 1 bdrm S2 Provo extra storage. W/D h/k + \$155 utls. Avail end of April 377-4379.

CITE HOUSE: 3 bks from Y. \$220/mo. Call after 5 pm. 377-6559.

COUPLES 1 BDRM APT \$245 + elec. Close to BYU, cable. 350 E. 300 N. #237 375-9259.

FREE 2 WEEKS RENT 2 bdrms in N. MOUNTAIN. Very clean. Avail. Immed. thru end of Aug. 375-1532.

COZY 1 BDRM APT. \$230/mo. + lights only. Incls cable TV, laundry fric. Ideal for young couple. Crescent Arms Apt. 34 E. 100 N. Call 373-2231 evs.

DONT RENT! Mobile Home \$900 000 Big lawn & garden. Kathy 324-6605 ext. 238.

NOTICE!

Advertising for apartments and housing rentals appearing in The Daily Universe does not necessarily indicate that such housing is approved. Inquiries at BYU Housing, ext. 5065, to determine whether an apartment is BYU approved.

17-Unfurnished Apts.

2 BDRM APT. W/D fric. A/C, new carpet, \$220/mo. 375-7139, 200 N. 300 E. #27.

COUPLES nice 1 bdrm near Y. micro, no frist fridge \$230 + elec & garbage. 377-7700.

FREE RENT 1 bdrm apt, while managing campground. Draper Call 1-971-8584 or 1-971-0666.

LG 2 BDRM townhouse 1 1/2 bath. W/D, w/c, swamp cooler & storage. \$255 + utls. 880 N. 500 W. Avail May 1. 375-6431.

FREE 2 WKS RENT couples, 2 bdrms, fridge, electric range, cable, W/D h/k, paved garden. \$250/mo. 785-8083 or 225-0452.

SPRINGVILLE: 1 bdrm, stove, fridge, no smoking, no drinking, no pets. BYU approved. 489-9400 or 489-6600.

17-Unfurn. apt. for rent

COUPLES: 2 bdrm apt in SW Provo. Located at 702 W. Lebar Circle. Call 375-3517 or 376-9107 after 6pm. \$240/mo. + utls.

LG 2 BDRM townhouse 1 1/2 bath. W/D, w/c, swamp cooler & storage. \$255 + utls. 880 N. 500 W. Avail May 1. 375-6431.

FREE 2 WKS RENT couples, 2 bdrms, fridge, electric range, cable, W/D h/k, paved garden. \$250/mo. 785-8083 or 225-0452.

SPRINGVILLE: 1 bdrm, stove, fridge, no smoking, no drinking, no pets. BYU approved. 489-9400 or 489-6600.

17-Unfurn. apt. for rent

COUPLES: 2 bdrm apt in SW Provo. Located at 702 W. Lebar Circle. Call 375-3517 or 376-9107 after 6pm. \$240/mo. + utls.

LG 2 BDRM townhouse 1 1/2 bath. W/D, w/c, swamp cooler & storage. \$255 + utls. 880 N. 500 W. Avail May 1. 375-6431.

FREE 2 WKS RENT couples, 2 bdrms, fridge, electric range, cable, W/D h/k, paved garden. \$250/mo. 785-8083 or 225-0452.

SPRINGVILLE: 1 bdrm, stove, fridge, no smoking, no drinking, no pets. BYU approved. 489-9400 or 489-6600.

Richmond Apartments
1 Month
FREE RENT!
Extensively Remodeling
Top by and see our Model
microwaves & dishwasher
(Receive a free Happenings Book)
Spring/Summer \$65
Fall/Winter \$130
665 North 500 East
B.Y.U. GRATING SENIORS:



FORD IN PROVO OFFERS YOU A

\$400 PURCHASE ALLOWANCE*

FROM FORD MOTOR COMPANY AND E-APPROVED CREDIT FROM FORD CREDIT**

★ ★ ★
YOU DESERVE THE BEST BECAUSE YOU EARNED IT.

CT FROM: FORD MUSTANG • THUNDERBOLT • TEMPO • FORD LTD.C.V. • F-150 AND • BRONCO II • F-250 TRUCKS

Look in Your Mailbox for Details on This Exciting College Graduate Program!

GIVEN FORD GIVES YOU MORE*
191 S. UNIVERSITY
100 S. UNIVERSITY
4060



DONT PAY MORE
for a new apartment. Try ...
Cinnamon Tree
Newly Remodeled Apartments
1225 N. 200 W., Provo • 373-8023
You'll get a brand new kitchen with a new microwave, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator and cabinets and a heated pool!
Spring/Summer \$60 rent only remodeled (utilities included)
Fall/Winter \$110 6 person apt. \$125 4 person apt. (utilities included)

All Roads Lead To ... Roman Gardens apartments
1060 East 450 North Provo
Call Today 373-3454
• Utilities Paid • Dishwashers • Microwave Oven • Laundry • Free cable TV • Swimming pool • Extra-large 2-3 bedroom apts.
BYU Approved Housing
Sign Up Now for Spring/Summer \$75

Enjoy Living at Summer Elms.
Pool
2 blocks from campus
Cable TV
Dishwashers
Air conditioning
Laundromat
Lounge
Study hall
Great wards
Big Screen TV
Free Movies
745 North 100 East, Provo. Phone 375-2549



Make this summer your best. The Elms offers a great time for all. Our facilities and location makes us BYU's finest student housing. Students living at the Elms during summer get first priority for the fall. Summer — \$90.00 all utilities paid by landlord.

18-Furn. apts.

MONSIEUR APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies, Fall/Winter
Sgl rm \$110, dble rm \$80 +
bath, incl. micro, 375-1186,
345 E. 500N.

GREAT LOCATION: 4 & 5 bdrms.
Sp/bs from \$600/mo., F/W
from \$65/mo. 8 BDRM 70
W. 832/91. Sp/bs/Fall/Winter
W 113/mo. COUPLES Studio
1, 2 & 3 bdrms apts from \$145/
mo. Utlis. incl. Campus Villa
Apts 182 W. 960 N. #60 Lia,
bldg. 377-4474. Fall/Winter
W 880 N. #3 Kindra, 373-
3814

GIRLS taking applications for
Sp/bs \$65-70 incl. utls. and
bldg. 4 girl apts., laundry
fac. 377-4474. Fall/Winter
W 880 N. #3 Kindra, 373-
3814

DANVILLE PLACE
NOW FOR
MEN & WOMEN
SPRING-SUMMER

\$50
Only 2 bldgs to campus
3 bdrms 2 bath, cable AC,
757 E. 700 N. 373-9655

LARGE 2 BDRM APTS for
men. Newly carpeted &
painted. Sp/bs \$80 shared \$85
pr/m + elec. or couples \$175/
mo. elec. \$20 N. 100 W. 377-
4338

PRIVATE BEDROOMS
W/m \$120 + Elec. & Gas
W/D, DW, storage! 401 E. 100
N. 375-9655

PRIVATE ROOMS 4 men,
fridge, MW, DW, A/C, W/D,
\$110. Free Sp/bs \$110/753
N. 1220 E. 1505-128, col.

BROADMORE APTS
Close to campus & Smith's. \$85/
shared, \$120 single, 4 girls apt.,
377-3649 or 373-2846

MEN-FALL/WINTER Large
rsm, DW, micro, W/D, and
\$80/mo. 674 E. 3rd N. Provo,
Utah. 373-6781

OWN Rm W/ATERBED in
cousin's bachelor's apt. Super
Provo. Many extra Summer
rates apply \$120/mo + dep.
Rm \$5-555

ACADEMY WOMEN'S cen-
ter, W/D, DW, Micro, cab-
ble, \$140/mo. + utls. evrd.
372-8446

SINGLE MEN now accepting
appls. for spring/sum. Condo
rentals, 229-1225

LARGE PVT BDRM Silver
Shadows Rivergrove, Micro,
DW, W/D, woodstove, AC. The
very nicest single's housing
avail. 377-7902

COUPLES APTS
avail 3rd wk in April.
373-9732-9828

UNIVERSITY APTS 4 girls/
apt. or couples \$57 N. 200 E.
373 373 Sp/bs \$110/8115 F/W
377-2201

MILLER APTS

*Microwave
*Free cable TV
*Air conditioning
*All utilities paid
*1 bedroom, 2 baths
*Great BYU Ward
Close to campus
Fall/Winter \$100 and Spring/
Summer \$80, \$85 deposit, 380 N
1002 #1, 374-2418

SOME SINGLE STUDENTS
Apartments Avail.
All utilities paid
Call 377-1700

**MEN: Nice 4 man apt., AC, mi-
crowave, cable TV \$80/mo. incl.
utls. Hotel Apts. 356N 200E.
375-6553**

COMPARE
ACADEMY ARMS
*2 bdrms
*2 bath
*44sq. guys
*Cable TV, AC
*800 for F/W + elec
*550 for Spr/Sum
*409 N. 100 E.
*377-4545

MEN SP/BS - Carriage Cove
lrg. prvt rms, MW, A/C, cable,
pool, jacuzzi, volleyball, laun-
dry, weight rm, storage. Sp/bs
\$130/374-2700 ask for BWM

CONDOS FOR COUPLES
2 bdrms, 2 bath, DW, Upstairs,
AC, DW, under, pkg. \$360 +
\$100/mo. 700 N. 600 E., Provo.
377-3336, Sp/bs only

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, \$65 for
spring/sum. \$125 fall/win. utls.
incl. Micro, DW, new & nice.
377-7902

CONDO LIVING blk. from
BYU tennis courts. \$100 Spr/
Sum \$150 F/W 4 spaces avail.
375-4545

GIRLS! We have a deal for you.
Get \$40 off contract price for
spring/summer before May 1 Call
eve 375-6813

COUPLES- 2 bdrms, compl. furn.,
cable, avail May - Aug.
\$200/mo. + utls 375-3991

GIRLS DUPLEX, 4 spaces,
incl. decor, DW, A/C, W/D,
prvt. or shared rm SP/BS \$110
F/W \$125 Patty 373-3014,
rents 375-2526

3 MAN'S BDRM APTS
Enjoy your own bdrms \$20 E.
Call V. Sp/bs \$20 Fall/Winter
\$6-87 \$125 + G & E. Spacious,
newly furn. CHANG ELLIOTT
APT. Call Rick 374-9157 eves.

CLOSEST TO CAMPUS
Conventy Apts. 602 N. 7th E.
4 man, 2 bdrms, 2 bath apts Sp &
Sum \$35, Fall & Win \$6-87
\$100 + G & E. Call Shavon 375-
4169

18-Furn. apts.

LARGE 2 BDRM 4 man apt.
New carpet & paint. Sp/Sum
\$60/mo. + elec. or couples \$175/
mo. N. 200 E. Call 377-3556 or
373-4338

3 BDRM Single Girls \$50/mo.
Close to campus 1005 E. 400 N.
Provo manager 377-3649 apt #4

GIRLS VACANCIES
SP/BS \$75-85, 375-1186
4 girls to apt. 1 blk to campus,
utls. incl. air, W/D, storage. 150
805 N. #2. Call 377-3556 or
374-1711

SINGLES 4 person apt. Sp/
\$60/mo. prvt. rm \$110
FALL/WIN \$120/mo dep \$80
MARKEDS: SP/BS \$215
FALL/WIN \$225 dep \$110
Utlis. incl. sunsets, pool, laun-
dry fac. free cable, prtg. Call
374-5333

ALTA APTS
Now renting
Spring, Summer

\$30.00
FALL \$115.00
1850 N. Tru. Ave.
Next to BYU Stadium

LARGE POOL
AIR CONDITIONING
DISHWASHER
SATELLITE TV
BYU APPROVED HOUSING
FOR MEN WOMEN
RECREATION ROOM
LAUNDRY ROOM

PIANO
373-9848
TANNER APTS
"Microwave" Air cond.
Free cable TV "Laundry"
3 bedrooms
"BYU Approved"
For Men: Sp/Sum \$190
20 apt. \$80 + E \$145 + E
6 apt. \$50/55 + E \$87 + E
Couples: Sp/Sum ONLY \$190
+ E \$139 E 400 N #1375-2601,
375-9732

COUPLES with children En-
joy your summer in Provo. 4
bdrms, 2 1/2 bath Townhouse,
DW, AC, pool. Call for weekly,
bi-monthly, & monthly rates.
Summer rental only! 224-
7217/225-7539

APT FOR GIRLS, 4 vacancies
\$85/mo. Sp/bs \$85/mo. F/W
Close to campus. All utls. incl.
Sp/ward. 373-8579 or 378-
4406

HARDY APTS Men 3 bdrms
AC, cable, off street pkg, Spr/
Sp \$55 shared, \$80 prvt. +
770 E. 300 N. Call 374-0658

TOWNHOUSE for single stu-
dents. 7 bdrms, micro, DW, swim-
ming pool, cable TV, & prvt. utls.
Some apt. avail. Call 375-
6508 from 3-6pm wk-days and
10-1 pm on Saturdays.

SINGLE MEN Sp/bs vac.
Nice 2 bdrms apt. furn. AC &
fridge. \$70/mo. + utls 3 blks to Y.
375-4340/41, 5 pm.

COUPLES Sp/bs vac. nice 2
bdrms apt. furn. AC \$235/mo.
+ utls 3 blks from Y. Call 375-
4340/41, 3 PM

GIRLS 1 blk off campus DW,
micro, fridge, free utls. Sp/bs
F/W \$110 F/W \$110 374-2974, 225-
4627

2 VACANCIES in 3 man bsmt
apt. Sp/bs & Sum. incl. utls.
377-8454

COUPLES 1 bdrms apts. Near
Y \$125-240/mo. + some utls.
Call 377-7769

GIRLS BRICK HOME close to
campus. Frige, laundry, Sp/bs
\$65 F/W \$110 all utls. prvt. single
rms also Avail. 224-0017

STUDIO APT 3 blks to BYU
\$125 incl. utls. No smoking/
pets 377-1628

ACCEPTING applications for
Spring/Summer (\$65) & Fall/
Winter (\$105) males & couples
375-4657

SILVER SHADOWS, Pvt.
rms., W/D, DW, AC, extra
storage. Sp/Sum \$135/mo. incl.
utls. Also accept. F/W applica-
tions 374-0629

GIRLS-enjoy lovely apts. close
to campus Sp/bs \$80 F/W \$85
897, \$110 incl. prvt. by BU ap-
proved housing. Call 373-3054
or 377-6232

COUPLES 3 bdrms, full
furn, micro, DW, cable TV 1-2
small children OK. BYU ap-
proved. \$250/mo. all utls. incl.
Call 374-8441

COUPLES STUDIO APT
covered pkg. storage rm. prvt.
furn. \$165/mo. Call 373-
7165

MEN CONDOS close to cam-
pus. Cable TV, DW, laundry,
Sp/bs \$135 F/W \$120. All utls.
prvt. 224-8177

BYU APPROVED girls Spr/
Sp \$80 F/W \$125 DW, dep.
W/D, very nice. 7th N. 8th E.
Provo. 374-0401

NEW LUXURY CONDO W/D,
2 baths, hot tub DW,
W/D, completely furn. F/W
\$160/mo. Spr/Sum \$85-3666

GIRLS-TREEHOUSE APT
945 E. 400N. Very large bdrms,
free W/D \$70 Sp/bs \$125 F/W
incl. utls. Call 373-8382

MEN- Lower Silver Shadows
Duplex, prvt. rm, W/D, DW, A/
C cable TV. \$80 May - Aug.
\$120 Sept - April. Barry 375-
8117

18-Furn. apts.

COUPLES 2 bdrms furn., 1 blk
to campus. \$180 150 E. 700 N.
prvt. 377-3266 or 374-1711
Spring/Summer only

SILVER SHADOWS Great
private room Sp/bs many
amenities 377-7665

1 BDRM APT in old mansion
Only \$25/mo. - steel Free heat
utls 375-5896

COUPLES Manor House
Apts. New, Clean, Quiet, A/C,
BYU approved, Contract Avail
immed. \$180/mo 275 W. 500 N.
Provo 224-3533

GIRLS APT \$65/mo. utls. In-
cl. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1 blk to BYU
Call M Th 4-5:30 PM Sept. 2-
11 AM. 374-5274 ask for Lisa or
Elaine

PRIVATE ROOMS 3 men
apts. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, micro, AC,
cable TV, close to campus \$90 +
E. Sp/bs \$145 + E. F/W only 2
blk 159 E. 400 N #1 373-9274,
Call 375-8638

TOWNSHIP CONDO Spring
Summer rates \$85-1100. Next
to campus. 377-0277

COUPLES-NICE
2 bdrms apt close to Y.
A/C, W/D, h/c up 375-2957

COUPLES 1 bdrms apt. Near
Y. \$210/mo. + elec. furn. Call
375-1252

GIRLS PVT ROOM near Y.
W/D, A/C, cable, micro. Now
\$120 Sp/bs \$85 or family.
\$225/mo. + utls. Connie 374-
6354, 375-4621

CLOSE TO CAMPUS Girls,
DW, AC, unique floor plan. Sp/
\$880 + utls 374-2206

HEATED SWIMMING
POOL, 2 sun decks, nice laun-
dry facility, lounge with pi-
ano, cable TV, table tennis, ice
drink & candy machines. Very
close to campus - ramp. Sp/bs
\$70 with A/C & \$85 without, all
utls. incl. limited spaces go-
ing fast. Also taking applica-
tions for Fall/Winter. Rates are
\$100 & up incl. utls. Couples
furn. apts Sp/bs only, \$250/mo
incl. utls. Office 224-5590
N. Provo. Call first 374-9788 or
373-3888

SENIOR now accepting Sp/bs
Fall/Winter contracts. Prices
begin at \$96. 377-8748

STUDIO APTS quiet, private
for single or couple. A/C, laun-
dry, cable. \$215/mo. \$125 dep.
+ elec. 294 W. 200 N. Provo
374-8666

WINTER QUARTERS 2 sin-
gle rooms for men. \$108 Spring
only. Call 377-9056

MEN'S OPENINGS between
standards. Sp/bs \$55 + utls. 375-
6375, 489-4956

COUPLES STUDIO Sp/bs
furn. \$180 + elec. Dep. prvt. Call
Tom. 373-9556 Ask to see #3

QUIET 4 GIRL APT in small
complex, new carpet & vinyl
Sp/bs \$65 Fall/Winter \$105 + elec.
488 N. 100 E. 374-1735

COUPLES

A few vacancies
available
Spring & Summer
Furn. laundry mat
furnished, etc.
\$250

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OPINION

Give support to those in need

There are a myriad of lessons for students to learn during their college days. Some of them are direct — for instance, if you don't work hard, your GPA will fall. But some of them are elusive; these are the most important.

We rush around a lot during these years, so we overlook some of these lessons. But the end of a semester is a good time to stop and remind ourselves that among the most vital lessons we can learn is to be aware of the emotional needs of those around us, and to develop enough strength individually to support ourselves emotionally when the need arises.

UNIVERSE OPINION



It's nothing new to hear that there are some among us who are struggling. We've all been through times when that bad test score or broken relationship seems like more than we can take

And since we've all experienced those feelings, it should be easy for us to understand how important it is that we open ourselves to people in the midst of such a battle. We must talk to each other — be there when our friends are groping.

Similarly, we must learn to turn to ourselves for support. There are times when no one else seems to understand our agonies, but if we have developed enough self-confidence and independence, personal strength can be enough.

But we are never really alone. In an article in the October, 1980 *New Era*, President Jeffrey R. Holland said: "... When disappointment and discouragement strike — and they will — you remember and never forget that if our eyes could be opened we would see horses and chariots of fire as far as the eye can be seen riding at reckless speed to come to our protection. They will always be there, these armies of heaven, in defense of Abraham's seed."

We should also remember that every step we take leads us closer to our dreams — even those we wish we hadn't taken — because often we have to learn from our errors before we can reach our goals.

Don't miss the important lessons. Learn to recognize when people need support. Reach out offer your strength to them, and make sure you develop a reserve within yourself.

Only those editorials labeled "Universe Opinion" reflect the formal positions of this paper, its management and editors.

Such opinions, however, do not necessarily represent the official view of the university administration.

All other editorial commentaries, including editorial cartoons, represent the opinions of the respective authors.

The Editorial Board of *The Daily Universe* meets each Thursday at 3:15 p.m. in room 562 of the Wilkinson Center. We encourage all who are interested to attend.



Don't give up when stress sets in

The communications industry is filled with high stress occupations. One has only to observe a newsroom from news tip to newsprint, from assignment to broadcast, to realize how true, indeed, this statement is.

Reporters fill high demanding jobs day after day, and often find they need their batteries recharged. Television news reporting, in particular, is a young person's business, veteran communications person Barbara Matusow said while on campus for Communications Week.

"Most of those in the business get tired of it after a while and look for a more civilized method of making a living," Matusow said.

But if everyone in high stress jobs had relinquished them to the next generation as soon as they turned 50, or whenever they felt the stress symptoms overpowering them, a lot of important things might have gone undone, or unwritten. At age 50, Ferdinand Floon took the entire French Civil Code, all 2,821 statutes of it, and turned it into quite an acceptable poem. Giovanni Conti launched into a frantic 25-year period of writing verses — an average of 800 a day for 25 years, for more than seven million total by

the time he was 81.

Johan Gutenberg had begun experiments in printing before he was 40, but had considerable financial woes. Finally, Conrad Humery came to the rescue with some cash, and at 56, Gutenberg was able to bring out his Bible, probably the first book ever printed anywhere (although there had been printed scrolls in China for hundreds of years).

Daniel Defoe never wrote any fiction until he was 59, and started in a big way with *Robinson Crusoe*, followed soon after by *Moll Flanders* and many others.

Someone who must have overcome a lot of discouragement was John Cressay, who received 371 rejection slips at the start of his career, but by age 58 had published his 400 books, nearly all of them successful.

The transcendental philosopher Immanuel Kant rarely left his home town of Konigsberg, yet spent a lot of time worrying about the American revolution. But that didn't stop him from producing his great work, *Metaphysics of Morals*, at age 72.

At 88, John Wesley was still writing hymns to inspire the faithful; Izaak Walton published his

masterpiece, *The Compleat Angler*, at 89, he was still working on a newly revised (for the sixth time).

And Leo the Thirteenth, one of the most Pops of the last few centuries, produced important encyclicals, even into his nineties as diverse as freemasonry, socialism, marriage. He also wrote a great deal of poetry.

These are only a few of the great writers living under tremendous stress — who persevered after their youth was spent.

Hundreds of famous people we would not have heard of had they died at age 49 including Darwin, Henry Ford, Leonardo da Vinci, Jefferson, Carry Nation, Henry Kissinger, at Peary, Jefferson Davis, Douglas M. Mary Baker Eddy, Charlemagne, Julius Samuel Morse, J.J. Audubon, Miguel de Cervantes and Jonathan Swift.

Let this be a lesson to everyone — even in particular, on the verge of the so-called "crisis."

— Onetta

Nuclear weapons threaten peace and future security

We have recently had a Peace Symposium on campus, sponsored by the student group *Response*. I should like to commend that group for their efforts in putting together a fine program on what, is unfortunately, an often unpopular subject. Advocates of peace are sometimes viewed as being wimps, slightly left-wing, naive or all three.

I make some remarks here, specifically on the matter of nuclear arms reduction, to help the reader understand that there is, however, a defensible position in favor of peace. I do not try to give an extensive discussion, but illustrate my view with a few points.

There are deployed, in the two superpowers, an enormous number of nuclear weapons. The USA has more than 11,000 warheads, the USSR more than 9000, although the Soviets have somewhat more throw weight than we have. Both sides are developing or have developed missiles accurate to less than a tenth of a mile.

These numbers of weapons, if used against cities, is a temptation to destroy all cities above a few thousand population on both sides. There is a similar overall potential if they are used against military targets. Although these forces have the ability to deter war, their enormous numbers must be viewed as highly dangerous (in war, the mere existence of weapons is a temptation to destroy them, and the use of large numbers would be catastrophic for our planet). We do not need nearly so many. Their numbers could be jointly and safely reduced. Technical matters, such as

the appropriate mix of weapons types, size of warheads, etc., would be considered in any detailed formula worked out but do not need to be considered here; my concern is to emphasize the need for such reduction. Unfortunately, each side tries to stay ahead of the other — in fact, its PERCEPTION of the other — and so both continue currently to build more weapons, instead of fewer.

GUEST FOCUS

To reverse this trend, we need some understanding, perhaps in the form of treaties, between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. But can we trust the Russians? Will they really reduce numbers if we do? Fortunately, this question is largely irrelevant. We have sophisticated satellite systems for detecting weapons emplacement, and we can monitor Soviet underground nuclear tests of over roughly 15 kilotons (much smaller than current warheads). There are other methods, many of which are classified, for such detection. Violations of agreements could be spotted and answered if necessary. On that basis, safe, workable treaties could be worked out. Care in negotiations, of course, should be exercised; considerable tough bargaining would be needed. But the basic point is: such treaties, even subject to occasional violations, would be better than no treaties at all. Two basic treaties, to

reduce the number of weapons on each side and to prohibit underground nuclear tests above 15 kilotons, can and should be negotiated.

A major current concern is SDI, or "star wars." It is a natural and right to prefer defensive weapons to offensive weapons. But there is a real question of feasibility. SDI, presumably a very expensive, very large, complex system, with huge computer codes and very sophisticated hardware, should work as a system the first time used. That will be virtually impossible to test and unlikely to achieve. If we continue research on it, we should be aware of that quixotic goal. Will SDI make the arms race worse? Perhaps — if the Soviets respond by making their weapons harder to destroy or by building more weapons, as is quite possible. Do we have to worry about a Soviet defense system? It certainly should be factored into our calculations, but I would expect it also not to work well, since Soviet computers are far behind U.S. computers.

Does any of this assume moral equivalence between the USA and the USSR? No. Most advocates of arms reduction do not believe that Gorbachev and Reagan are moral equals. But we do have to assume that Gorbachev and Reagan are both thinking men and that they both recognize the great dangers in the arms race. It is to be hoped that both recognize the value of reversing it and seek diligently to do so. In any case, our own moral position should be impeccable.

B. Kent Harrison
Professor of Physics

Conservative view

Editor:

I am the first Taiwanese law student at BYU, scheduled to graduate this month. I just attended Professor John Copper's speech: "Taiwan: Nation or Province?" My conclusion is that it was the opinion of a conservative about a right-wing dictatorship made at a conservative school. It was pro-KMT and not scholarly at all. He tried to gloss over the interest conflicts between Taiwanese and Chinese by resorting to hearsay.

Perhaps intellectual provincialism is not too much an evil on this campus. But if BYU wants its students to know the truth, it should, for the purpose of giving its students a balanced diet, invite pro-Taiwanese scholars (to speak).

Finally, as far as the Taiwan issue is concerned, Taiwanese do not recognize that China has a say in it. China ceded Taiwan to Japan in 1895 and has never regained sovereignty over the island. Legally Taiwan became an "independent" after World War II, when Japan "relinquished" sovereignty over Taiwan. The so-called Cairo Declaration, being a mere manifestation of superpowers' intent, is not legally binding on the legal status of Taiwan.

Felix Gaw

Taiwan Formosa

Presidential note

Editor:

With the end of my term as the ASBYU president quickly approaching, I would like to give a brief accounting of our accomplishments this year and my appraisal of our student government.

Student government sponsored around 200 programs and activities and maintained the charters for over 125 clubs and organizations. Approximately 4,000 traffic tickets were handled by the student judiciary. Over 5,000 students attended Faculty Office, the Ombudsman's office handled over 200 landlord-tenant disputes. Through the Community Services office, 70,000 service hours were provided by students. ASBYU sponsored 26 student research grants and sponsored over a dozen symposiums.

Coretta Scott King, the U.S. Ambassador to Nicaragua and Art Laffer are a few of the speakers we've brought to campus. In addition, the accounting system was improved and student elections were made more professional. We also presented several major proposals

to the university administration. The restructuring proposal was not approved, but we will pass on all the research to the next council.

The problem with ASBYU, as I see it, is not the incompetence of the students nor student "apathy." Most of the volunteers are hard working and concerned students that dedicate hundreds of hours. The major problem with our student government, I think, comes primarily from unrealistic expectations of what ASBYU can do. The majority of the frustrations directed at ASBYU are concerning those things students do not decide. It is important that we all recognize that ASBYU does little "governing"; it is a lobbying vehicle that channels student input to those who do govern. Fortunately, the administration is usually willing to accept student input and work with our student representatives. The success of ASBYU to act as our advocates to the university depends largely on those students we elect to represent us.

We appreciate the support, and hope that we've represented you well this year.

Christopher G. Doughty

ASBYU President

First presentation

Editor:

As one who was involved in the early pageants at Hill Cumorah, may I point out a basic error in the otherwise excellent article about church pageants which was published in *The Daily Universe* on March 31. Its second paragraph incorrectly stated, "The Hill Cumorah pageant began in 1987." That is a misconception.

In actuality, Eastern States Mission President Don B. Colton, a prominent alumnus of BYU, fostered the presentation of the first Cumorah pageant one year earlier, on July 26, 1936.

Oliver R. Smith
Professor Emeritus
of Communications

Editor's Note: Although the 1936 production *Truth from the Earth* influenced the 1937 production, *America's Witness for Christ*, the LDS Church recognizes the 1937 production as the first Hill Cumorah pageant.

Notice the roses

Editor:

I would like to say a word about campus clubs. There are over 160 clubs and organizations at BYU, each individually different from the

rest. With so many clubs on BYU has been able to offer more than just academic enrichment, but a wide range of more interests a means to their stay at BYU.

There are clubs that don't have five digit numbers to BYU, namely athletics. The clubs that read to the blind blood collectively, visit the aged, maintain homes for the elderly, provide entertainment for underprivileged children, etc. 'Y, usher at games and provide security of the campus U. of U. games, give hours of time for the patients at the hospital and raising money \$1500 to save the life of Sara who needs a liver transplant. Perhaps you are not aware to many times that people have negative viewpoint when of the clubs, looking only things they can criticize, and that it's time to forget that start to notice the roses.

Shelley L.

ASBYU Organization

Pride in 'Y'

Editor:

In response to Richard comments regarding our "Y," we would like to remind the hundreds of thousands of students who have indeed taken in the "Y" over the past few years that we are very informed that those who have been involved in the decision to put on Y Mountain.

We happen to believe capital "Y" is much more than the capital "U" which is in Jensen's hometown less of its comparison to case 'y'.

Jim H.

Cleveland

Editor's note:

The Daily Universe readers letters. All letters should be on one page, typed, spaced entries. Name, identification, hometown and local phone number must be included. *The Daily Universe* reserves the right to edit all letters for length.

